

Came enclosed to S. M. Jr.

Mr. Garrison.





til yesterday or the day  
before - Nothing of yours  
has pleased me more  
in a long long time.  
It <sup>made</sup> me sad to think how  
far along you have gone,  
before this last new pros-  
pect; this beginning of the end.  
However, if the wishes and  
prayers of righteous men  
and women can prevail  
with God, you shall yet  
see "of the travail of your  
soul & be satisfied," before  
you go hence to be here no  
more.

Accept, my dear friend, for  
yourself & family, the very best  
wishes, & compliments of the  
Season; & believe me, ever  
in & always, (very kindly)  
Most truly & devotedly yours  
Sather Pillsbury.

My health is improving, and I  
am eager to be hand & heart  
in the mighty work and warfare



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Dear Friend Garrison:-

A letter from  
my wife today, gives a very  
animated account of your  
visit to Concord. Had  
I known of your going, in  
season, my own wishes  
would have gone with Sa-  
rah's to have you make  
our humble house your  
home. You do not need  
be told what joy your  
presence there gave my  
family. And I am sure mine  
would have been no less, had  
I been there to <sup>participate</sup> ~~enjoy~~ with  
the rest.

My health was  
such last week & part of  
the week before, that I  
did not read your  
John Brown speech & an